CITY ELECTION

John Stone, Republican, Elected Mayor Over J. J. Good, Democrat-

progress. It was, on the whole, the most quiet and orderly election ever held in the quiet and orderly election ever held in the city of Dallas, and there was but very little drunkenness. Later in the day, however, more interest was manifested and a good deal of electioneering was done, especially by the republicans who die their utmost to secure the election of Stone and their fascure the election of Stone and their fascure the election of Stone and their fascure and th vorite candidates for sidermen. Up to noon but a small vote had been polled, and it was evident that the number polled would be small, far less than the real vote which is something like two thousand in a hard contested election. At the last municipal election the vote stood as follows: First ward, 490; second ward, 320; third ward, 375; fourth ward, 390. The total vote cast was: for marshal, 1882; for assessor, 1885. A full republican and greenback vote was polled, but many of the democrats, for some unknown reason, perhaps it was indifference, absented themselves from the polls. The proposition to levy a tax for the congregated in the court room to witness a tental policy. vorite candidates for aldermen. Up to noon absented themselves from the polis. The proposition to levy a tax for the erection of public school buildings was voted down. A great many voted for and against it without casting sheriff. He was the very picture of indiftheir vote for any candidate. As before stated. The prisoner was brought in by the stated, the election passed off remarkably quiet, though there was a great deal of wire.

The vote stands as follows:

FIRST WARD.	
For Mayor-	
Stone	250
Stone's assjority	50
For Alderman—	174
DA Williams	58
W P Siler	136
D T Rainwater	107
Scattering	2
Dogretting	
Williams' majority	28
BECOND WARD.	
For Mayor—	480
Good	100
Stone	.100
Cronela majority	48
Stone's majority For Alderman—	
L. F. Bohny	124
W.J. Clark	230
Clark,s majority	.100
For Mayor-	
Stone	196
Good	284
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Good's majority	88
For Alderman—	2000
J D Carter	201
W K Wheelock	97
H C Hoskins	20
R Donnelly	11
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Carter's mejority	63
FOURTH WARD.	
The Manual Control of the Control of	10000
Stone	238
Good	201
Stone's majority	37
For Aiderines—	255
F G Moore	230
FR Rowley	118
A J Brooks	
Moore's majority	26

The result shows that Stone is elected by

47 majority.

J. D. Carter, greenbacker, for alderman in the third ward, beat all four of his competitors, receiving 63 votes more than all of them ed. The total vote polled in the city

SCHOOL TAX.

The vote in regard to the school tax stood as follows: First ward-30 for to 62 sgainst it. Second ward-23 for to 82 against.

Third ward— for to against it. Fourth ward—132 for to 66 against it. When the result of the election, was made known there was great rejoicing, especially among the adherents of Colonel Stone. The streets were crowded with people, and the inevisible brass band was called into regulation. All the candidates elected are, with the exception of Stone, the republican, and J. D. Carter the greenbacker, democrats.
The election of Stone was somewhat a surprise to some, though many who voted against him express it as their opinion that he will make a good and efficient mayor.

Some time ago Frank Witt made affidavit for the arrest of R. C. Welsh, charging him with being implicated in the train robbery at with being implicated in the train robbery at Hutchins, which occurred during the year 1878. Weish was hunted up by the U. S. authorities, arrested in Arkanasa and brought here and had an examining trial before U. S. Commissioner Burford, who discharged him. Witt is a prisoner in the county jail, where he lingers to answer to the charges of horse and cattle stealing. Since his release, Weish made complaint against his accused before Commissioner Burford, charging Witt with perjury. Yesterday the prisoner was arraigned for an examining trial, when U. S. District Attorney Miner dismissed the case.

List of Marriages for the Past Week The following marriages were issued by the county clerk during the pust week:

William Harris, colored, to Fanny Simpon, colored.

J. H. Alexander to M. C. Finnagan.
G. W. Bleizgard to Ella Esyser.
S. R. Gibion to M. A. Amos.
Georga H. Steeds to A. C. Hill.
L. P. Good to Josephine Previtt.
L. A. Azsir to M. A. Balleed.
S. M. Beady to J. A. Chaddock.
Japer R. Caldwell to Brazoria Bennett.
Oalvin Spaceer, colored, to Previlla Starks stored.

A Change In Officers Mr. W. A. Harwood, for some time p district clerk of this county, has resigned his listrict clerk of this county, has rengred his position on account of ill health, and Mr. H. W. Jones, his former deputy, has been appointed to his plane. Dallas county, through Mr. Harwood's resignation, loses a splendid officer and the services of an excellent gentlemen in every particular, but fortunately lade in Mr. Jones an equalty efficient public servent, and one who will at faithfully, noticely and ably discharge the duties of the ffice at the people count desire.

At 10 o'c ock some four hundred citi rmed in line on Main street, and amorned by the Queen City Guards' in a brief congratulatory speech, informed Colonel Stone of his election, who replied as

follows: The Aldermanic Ticket—The School

Yesterday, election day, dawned clear and the sun shone out bright. The temperature was pleasant, and had it not been for the blustery winds and blinding dust, the day would have been a fine one. But for the hacks and other vehicles bedecked with streamers bearing the names of some candidates, a stranger in the city would never have suspected that a municipal election was in progress. It was, on the whole, the most guiet and orderly election ever held in the Fellow-Citizens-The battle is fought-and

stated, the election passed off remarkably quiet, though there was a great deal of wire-pulling done in a quiet way. After the close of the polla in the evening the excitement increased, and the more curious lingered around the voting places until a late hour awaiting the final count of the vote.

The most interest was taken in the mayor's race, and numbers bet on the result, the odds generally being given by Good's supporters.

The vote stands as follows:

sessiness. Judge Robertson pronounced the sentenced as follows:

Adam Thompson, on the 20th of July, 1876, the grand jury of Dallas county presented to the district court an indictment charging you and Wes. Pollard jointly of murder. You were convicted of murder in the first degree with the death penalty, and your case was appealed and the judgment reversed. A new trisl was granted. You have had able and distinguished conveyed, but you were convicted of increases. tinguished counsel, but you were convicted of murder in the first degree. Your attorneys took your case to the supreme court and that court affirmed the judgment, fluding you guilty of a urder, and it now becomes my duty to pass sentence of death on you. Have you any reasons to give why such sentence should not be passeo?" Adam Thompson: should not be passec?" Adam Thompson:
"I cannot explain any reason, but would like
to postpone it a while." The court
continued, "Then I sentence you
to be hung on Friday the first day of July
1881, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m.
that day and sun-down." The court asked
Sneriff Jones if the prisoner could be exequied within the jail yard, and the officer
said he could, and that it had been his desire that the execution he as private as possisire that the execution be as private as possi-ble. The court then ordered that the scaffold be erected in the juil yard. On his may back to jail, the prisoner remarked to deputy sheriff Spencer that he would like to see Mr. Clint, who had defended him; and he told Deputy Wooten that he wanted to make a talk in the court-room, but that he could not collect his thoughts to express

Farmers, Attention! Every one of you should send to Levi Every one of you anoun send to have
& Bro., Dailas, and get a bushel of their fine
cotton seed. It is extra staple and will bring
e and five or: ten dollars a
bale more than any other cotton in the market. G. W. Whitfield, of Duck creek, received the biggest price paid in New Orleans this season for two bales, 14 cents per leans this season for two bales, 14 cents per pound. These who doubt this can ascertain the fact by calling on him. Rev. C. W. Roberts, seven miles from town, says it is the finest cotton he has ever planted in Texas. It yielded more to the acre. The price is \$2 per bushel. Call early before it is all sold. Levi & Bro. will agree to pay more for the cotton than ordinary staple; a trial is all that Levi & Bro. ask.

More Serenading.

Colonel Dave Williams, alderman the first elect from Captain W. J. Clark, alderman elect from the second word, were serenaded by the Queen City Guards band furnishing most excellent music. The band did not forget the Herald, which returns thanks.

A Frankfort(Ky.) Physician write Some months ago the daughter of one of our prominent citizens was pronounced a hopeless consumptive. She was very much reduced in flesh, terrible cough, her life gradually washing away. I recommended her to use "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," which she did. In a short time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is now rosy and healthy. Price 25 cents and \$1.00 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5. The large size is the more economical. Prepared only by Or. Swsyne & Son, Philadelphia. Sold by druggists.

Kingsland & Perguson

In this issue we publish the advertisement af the Kingsland & Ferguson manufanturing Co., who are one of the largest manufacturers of agricultural machinery in the west. They make the Phoenix cotton gins, feeders and condeners, cotton presses, threashers, friction and plain engins. It is a reliable concern and our country friends would do well to write tor their circulars. See advertisement on 8th owers. tisement on 8th page.

The Marchal & Smith organ company, have so perfected the production of their Fifteen Step Organs that they are able to now extend their low offer indefinitely. Thousands of their \$90 organs have been sold since they first offered them, and their production in such immense quantities has enabled the manufacturers to perfect and economize their production. The offer was originally intended to introduce and call public attention to the best organ ever made at a low a price. It would seem that what was intended to benefit the public, will not only thoroughly accomplish its purpose, but also work greatly to the benefit of the projectors. The offer they make in our advertising columns is well worth the earnest consideration of our readers. Taking all the responsibility to themselves, they propose to send their beautifully perfected instruments, combining power, compass, tone, variety and finish, at the extremety low price of britty Dollars. And not only that, but they send it to you to try thoroughly at your own home for these days, and if not found perfectly satisfactory they refund the money and pay freigh both ways, thus asking the purchaser to take no responsibility wheever. We add that no hasilation need be felt in sending the member to this no responsibility wheever. We said that no hasilation need be felt in sending the member to this no responsibility wheever. We said that no hasilation need be felt in sending the member to this no responsibility wheever. We said that no hasilation need be felt in sending the member to this no responsibility whenever. We said that no hasilation need be felt in sending the member to this no responsibility whenever. We said that no hasilation need be felt in sending the member to this no responsibility whenever. We said that no hasilation need to felt in sending the member to this no responsibility whenever. We said that no hasilation need to felt in sending the member to this firm, as we can guarantee that they will do just as they agree.

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COMMERCIAL.

DALLAS, TUESDAY EVENING. (

Trade continues fair in all branches of com mercs. Spring seems to be "getting down to its work," in response to "come, gentle claim is a republican victory, and only saked sod now ask the right to express ourselves as free as we should be allowed in other states. I trust that mossbackism has passed by and that the word advance shall be the watchword. Gentlemen I thank you for your kindly greetings to-night, and I trust at some future time I may have an opportunity to express myself more fully.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.*

How Adam Thompson Took IT-Still Wants to Live.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock special Judge Sawnie Robertson, who presided at the trial, passed the sentence of death upon Adam Thompson, colored, convicted of hamaker, a German, in 1876. Wesly Pollard colored, who was jointly indicted with him died some time ago in jail of consumption. The facts of the murder are still fresh in the minds of the readers of the Herald. The two murderers went to the house of Shumaker, who ran a little store several miles west of the cit, and murdered him for his money. Their guilt was estated to the proceeding few days.

**Spring ethereal mildness, come, and come bring has probably lingered in that same lap it has been lingering in so long, to enable the average correspondent to say "the concues are all killed," and now that these fruit observers have "done do return to say "the same lap it has been lingering in so long, to enable the average correspondent to say "the concues are all killed," and now that there are all killed," and now that these fruit observers have "done do return to say "the same lap it has been lingering in so long, to enable the average correspondent to say "the concues are all killed," and now that there fruit observers have "done do real the strength of the same lap it has been lingering in so long, the concues are all killed," and now that there are all killed," and now that there fruit observers have "done do return to say "the same lap it has been lingering in so long, the concues are all killed," and now death the strength of the same lap it has been lingering in so long, the concues are all killed," and n spring, ethereal mildness, come, and come

The local market was duti and void of interest, only a few straggling low grade bales having been received. The future markets opened with a boom, but fell down to the stagnant point before closing. Prices here remain uncleased: main unchanged:
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Low Midding 834
Good Ordinary 734

* Financial

Everything was quiet to-day at the banks, with the regular routine of business going on:

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Commercial exchange upon all points par to & discount.

Sterling sight, 55 60.

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TRADE TOPICS.

Yield of Corn in the Different Sections in 1860.

No. of Corn crop of bush 1889 bush cap 14,415,400 2 49 14,791,400 8 87 373,3807 949 59 54 1,038 527 941 59,54 5 6 2,100 3 28 3,107,809 5 12

While the requirements per capita of wheat may be pretty accurately gaged, as the amount does not fluctuate to any great extent amount does not fluctuate to any great extent from year to year, such is not the case in regard to corn, the demand for which is not a fixed quantity. The demand for beef, pork, spirits, etc., exerts a marked influence upon the amount of corn consumed. The comparative quantity and cheapness of the hay and other forage crop, with which corn comes in competition for feeding purposes, also serves to increase or decrease the requirements for corn, while in a year of an abundant corn crop the actual waste inits free and lavish use makes the consumption per capits much larger than in a year of smaller yield.

In this country the aggregate average consumption for all purposes per capits of all cereals about forty bushels whereas in Earope 17 sushels is all that is required, the difference being mainly due to the fact that the requirements for stock feeding are much larger in the United States than in Europe.

Economic Transactions of the United

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	We give below a tabulated report of th	ıe
75.1	financial and economic transactions of th	
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	1881: Total receipts \$ 356,386.71	Œ
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short Exports of Live Stock and Pork fo Ten Years.

> In view of the recent action of foreign gov eraments the following table, showing the value of the exports of live hogs and of pork from the United States during the ten years ended 1880, will be of interest:

Hogs. Pork.

1871	5 61,390	54,012,021
1872	548,154	4,122 306
1873	707,403	5,007,035
1874	1,625,827	5,806,719
1500	1,023,827	5,671,495
3876	670,042	5,714,022
1877	689,180	6,294 414
1878	167,249	4,013,657
2079	700,292	4,808,468
1880	421,059	5,990,252
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DALLAS PRIC	E COREL	008.67

SHOT-Drop, bag, \$2.15, to 2.25 back \$2.40, to 2.50 MACKHERL-No. 1 barrels, \$10: half-parrels \$5.50; ktts, 12 pounds, \$1; No. 2 barrels, \$9. Campr-Stick, \$25, to 15c. a pound. Pancy, 15

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STARCH-4 \$644c.
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iszed. BEESWAX—15 to 18c per ib. Tallow—In barrel, 4%; in cake, 5c per ib.

Figur, Grain and Hay.
FLOUR — We quote City Mills from new wheat as follows: XX, 240, XXX, \$260, XXX, 280; Chotes, \$3 00; facily, none. Imported: XX, per cwt \$250; XXX, \$270 XXXX 280 Fancy. 3.10 to \$25; Patent, \$4.00. Rys—Scarce We quote per bib. \$8. BARLAY—Scarce demand, 50c. BRAN—We quote at \$1. Gunny BAGS—Second-hand in good order, 9 cents a piece.

Cons MEAL—Her cwt, 1.10.

OATS—Mew Texas 33035c from wagon, 45 to 56 in store.

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Whear No Sold, 95c; No 3 new, 85@86c; No 31 05; 1/ o 4 new, 75@80 Rejected, 65@74; No 17 de. 50 656c; Meditteracean, No 2, 30; No 3, 10 05; 1/ o 4 new, 75@80 Rejected, 65@74; No 17 de. 50 656c; Meditteracean, No 2, 30; No 3, 17 de. 50 656c; Meditteracean, No 2, 30; No 3, 17 de. 50 656c; No 17 de. 50 650c; No 17 de. 50

Butter and Eggs. Eggs—12% to 15cts per dozen. Burrzz—Northern 25 to 28; Texas 20 to 25c.

Pracura-z pounds, 81 75; 8 pounds TOMATORS-2 pounds, \$1 25; 5 pounds, \$1,70.

Poultry and Game. PRAIME CHICKENS-We quote at 25c. apiece Squimmes-Per dozen, 80c. Chickens-We quote \$125 for spring; for grown, \$2 30. There's-We quote 65c. to 80capiece. Ducks-For tame, 20c; wild, 18 to 20c apiece.

Beeds.

GERMAN MILLET—We quote \$1 00 per bushel; Garden, 5ots. per paper retail. Whoslessie 1¼ to 2 cents per paper. Cotton—At the Oil Mill, \$6 per ton. Dallas Leather Market.

Dallas Leather Market.

Oak Sole-Leather—Over 20 ibs. 40c; do under 20 lbs. 39c.

HEMLOCK SOLE-LEATHER — Best Buffalo Blaughter, 39c; good do, 29c; best Matamrans 25c; good do, 27c; good damged, 25c; poor co 30c.

Oak Hanness Leather—No. 1, 49c; do, No. 10c;

HEMLOCK HARNESS LEATHER-No. 1, 38; do. No. 2, 35.,

UPPER—French caif, \$1.25 to \$2; do. kip, \$1,30
381.35 per pound; American caif, 90c.@\$1.35;
do. kip, 65c.@\$1.

Collans—Duck, No. 1. per dozen, \$5.30.

Hides.

Tions.-Dry flint, 18 pounds and upwards, 13 o 13%cts; ry kips, free of grubs, 11 c; grubb kips inc: wet saited, 7%c.; green butcher hides, 5%c.: All Jamaged, wet or dry, half price; deer skins 80c.; sheep skins from 25c.@50c.each

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW ORLEANS.

New ORLEANS, April 5 .- Cotton higher

FOREIGN.

LIVERPOOL. April 5 — 12 m. — Cotton firm and fractionally dearer; uplands 6; Orleans 6 11-16; sales 10,000; speculation 1000; recespts, 11,101; American 830; uplands low inideling classification, April delivery, 6 13-2; April and May 6 6-16; May and June 6 8-32; 6 6-14; June and July 6 3-16 July and August 6 7-32 a 6 %; August and September 69-2269 5-6; September and October 6 13-6; November and December 51-class 3:3-2; fu ure firm 1:30 p. m.—Uplands 6 1-16; Orleans 6 %; low midding classification, June and July delivery 6 7-32.

NEW YORK. [[NEW YORK, April 5. - Cotton quiet firm; sales, 1392.

State bonds dull, except Tennessee, which are ac'ive. Governmenta quiet and steady. Cottou firm; cales 1350.

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Flour firm; wheat moderately live.

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Wheat opened lower and advanced, and changed with advance; best No 2 red; fall 107%; cash 7.268%.
Onto higher for cash; options casy 261/67

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Pork dult; j. bing 15 70815 75.
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Balk ments lower; shoulders 4 85; clear rib 7 70; bacon quiet; shoulders 5 00; clear rib 8 60; clear 68.



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(6) Celeste. (13) Flute.
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(7) Sub-Baso. (15) Grand Organ (2) Coupler. (2) Grand Organ (3) Coupler. (4) Flute Foric.
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ENTRAYED.

Taken up by W. R. Fisher and estrayed before M. Myers, J. P., March & 1881, one dark bay pony mare, about 1334 hands high, about sors years old, branded figure 5 on left shoulder, two white hind feet small, white spot in for chead.

R W Durett strays before W H Price, JP, one grey mare nine or ten years old, for tees hands high, branded JF on the left shouder and ZK on left thigh and S1E on the right shoulder; bell on with no chapter. One brown mare, white forehead, four years old left hind foot white oldest 1½ hands high branded B E on left thigh J on right thigh one bay horse 4 years old 4½ hands high branded B E on left thigh J on right thigh one bay mare hind foot white spot on nose branded B E on left thigh J on right thigh one bay mare hind foot white spot on nose branded B E on left thigh J en right thigh foot white spot on nose branded B E on left thigh J on right thigh yill hands high One bay mare blaze face hind foot white so 3 years old bell on 14 hands high branded B E N on the left thigh J on right thigh J on right thigh J on right thigh J on right thigh J on the left thigh J on 12 hands high branded B E N on the left thigh J on 12 hands high branded B E N on the left thigh J on 12 hands high J on right thigh J on right thigh J on 12 hands high branded B E N on the left thigh J on 12 hands high J on 12 hands high

Tyears old; small white spot in foreheads branded P on the right shoulder; Value \$30

W B Williams estrays before A B Lanier, one sorrel horse pony about 14 hands high supposed to be 5 years old, branded 9 on the left shoulder.

James Lumly estrays before A B Lanier, one bay horse about 11 years old, about 14 hands high, two white feet, star in the forehead and blotch brand on the shoulder One black pony mare, 9 years old, 16% hands high, branded H on left shoulder. One black pony mare, 9 years old, 13 hands high; branded 6 on the left thigh and indescribably on left shoulder. One black horse pony, 13 hands high; 4 years old; no brands perceivable. Value \$80.

JA Rylie estrays before A B Lanier, one roac mare about 15 years old and 13 1-2 hands high; branded indescribably on the left shoulder and indescribably on the left shoulder.

W H Keeney estrays before W H Price see sorrel gelding youy 13 1-2 hands high about 9 or 10 years old branded on the left shoulder but not intelligible. Roached and bob tall, small staror white slip in the forehead both hind feet white one more than the other. Valued at \$15.

C L McCoy estrays before W M Edwards, one dun mare pony, about 5 years old, about 14 hands bigh, dim brand on left hip. Value, \$20.

Thomsa Warner estrays before J B Blewett, one bay mare, eight or nine years old, whits spot in forshead, one white hind foot, about 14 hands high; branded 10 on left shoulder. One of three years old cow, white star in forehead, one white hind foot, about 14 hands, high; branded 10 on left shoulder.

One red three year-old cow, white star in fore-head, white bell mark Vaine, both, \$37.50,

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